## SPIRIT OF THE MORNING PRESS

The Intelligencer, in reply to an assertion of the Illinios State Register, that the act establishing the territorial government of Washington repealed the territorial ordinance of 187, says:

" Will the reader believe, without turning to the law, that there is not in the act estabtishing the Territory of Washington, one word about slavery? This territory, as the reader knows, was a part of Oregon, over which the ordninance of 1787 was extended by a Democratic Congress, under Mr. Polk's approval, and therefore slavery is still pro-hibited there, and the people of Washington Territory have not "the right to say whether they, will have slavery or not " On the con trary, the laws now in force in said Territory of Washington, by virtue of the legislation of Congress for the Territory of Oregon since the 1st of September, 1848, &c., and prior thereto. (prohibitory ordinance and all,) are declared to be continued in force. Besides, all the laws passed by the Legislative Assembly must be submitted to the Congress of the United States, and, if disapproved, shall be null and void. No "popular sovereignty" here."

The Union grows facetious over the various claims set up by the parties to the coalition who have gained the victory in the recent elections, and holds that neither the Whige por Abolitionists can rightfully claim that they are the parties who have accomplished most. The editor holds that the oredit belongs to the Know Nothings.

A VALUABLE AND INTERESTING BOOK .-Franck Taylor, brokseller, has our thanks for "Lives of the Queens of England before the Conquest. By Mrs. Matthew Hall. Philadelphia: Blanchard & Lea. 1854." This admirable book is a continuation of the work of Miss Strickland upon the same subject, which has won that gifted lady more distinction as an authoress than any other of the productions of her pen. The work of Mrs. Hall virtually takes up this history of the British queens where Miss Strickland left it-that is, with the Conquest. Mrs. Hall has made a volume of the lives of the early queens of England in all respects equal to that of Miss S. It is, in fact, one of the most agreeable, absorbing, books which has seen the light for a long time.

Pennsylvania Blection.

Pollock's majority is already 33,500, with airteen counties unheard from. Bigler in the counties already returned had 5,800 majority three years ago. Pollock's majority will not fall below 30,000, and is likely to go higher. Henry S. Mott (Dem.) for Canal Commis doner, having (like Pollock) the support of the Know-Nothings, is erected by 100,000 majority over George Darsie, (Whig.) who was born in

The following gentlemen have seen elected to Congress : 1st district, Thos. B. Florence;\* 2d, Job R. Tyson; 3d, William Millard; 4th. Jacob Broome; 5th, John Cadwallader; 6th, John Hickman; 7th, Samuel Bradshaw; 8th, J. Glancy Jones; # 9th, Anthony E Roberts; 19th, John C. Kunkel; 11th, James H. Campbell; 12th, H. M. Fuller; 13th, A. Packer;\* 14th, Galusha A. Grow; \* 15th, Rev. John J. Pearce; 16th, Lemuel Todd; 17th, David F. Robinson; 18th, John R. Edie; 19th, John Covode; 20th, John Knight; 21st, David Rit chie; \* 22d, Samuel A. Purviance; 23d. John Alison; 24th, David Barolay; 25th, J. Dick\* \*Present members

In the above list there are eight Democrats and sixteen Whigs and Know Nothings.

RUSSIANS IN TROUBLE .- The Russian ship which took refuge some time ago in the Atlantic Dock basin, N Y., bas been libeled for our duty, however, to warn the District public the value of provisions put on board of her at Liverpool. The captain cannot communicate in hand, the chances are ten to one that half with the owners in Russia, and don't know what to do. Even were the vessel offered for mle, it is doubtful whether a purchaser could

The Brewers of Albany, says the Jour- which, operating against the interest of the nal, have resolved to advance the price of beer community at large, are strenuously sought to one dollar per barrel. It went into operation on Monday last. The rates fixed upon are, \$7 for draft ale, \$6 for bottling ale and porter net. The advance is caused by the high price now paid for baeley and hops.

VIRGINIA CHURCH STATISTICS .- By reference to the census of 1850, it will be found that the total number of churches in Virginia, was 2,383; their aggregate accommodation, 856,416; total value of property, \$2,856,076. The Methodists had the largest number of churches, namely: 1,025; the Baptist, 649; Presbyterians, 450; Episcopalians, 173.

The Panama Railroad has been finally completed to the summit, to which the cars are now running, leaving only eight miles of mule carriage, over a road which has been put In much better repair by the company, so that it can be easily traversed in about three hours.

the jealousy of Gen. Lopez, the ruler of this nor the allies will have lost as many officers, than ever; citizens of the United States seemjury. This is Nativism

THE ARMY. Six officers and three hundred and forty-five men will leave New York on the 20th inst., for Corpus Christi, whence they are to be distributed among different military poets, to fill vacancies occasioned by expired terms of service, desertion, &c.

The Mormons contemplate forming a settlement in Kansas territory, about 100 miles from the town of Kansas. The object is to furnish a stopping-place for Mormon emigrants, where they may rest before proceeding to Salt Lake city.

The late proprietors of the Cincinnati daily Sun have had a bitter quarrel, which has resulted in a law suit, and the establishment of a new paper, called the "True Sun," by the ousted parties. The war will now be fercer than ever.

In Utah, on the death of a man, his property descends to the Mormon church, his wives and children not being recognized as heirs. The church is the sole heir of all pro-

The new settlements in Kansas, as soon as they sprout out of the ground, take the name of cities. Among the rest, we read of Tecumseh City and Pouglas City.

It is gratifying to learn that the late congressional canvass in California was conducted courtequaly, and without any attacks upon the characters of the candidates.

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP. nent danger, we apprehend, that the directors or managers of this noble work will shortly be compelled to abandon their enterprise, for want of funds. Their treasury is now probably lower than at any previous time since the laying of the corner stone, the shaft having been erected to a height of one hundred and sixty-six feet-one third of the contemplated height. The worst feature of the matter is, that there appears to be less disposition among the American public at this time to contribute towards its completion than ever before, though we are hearing more of the duty of a purely American patriotism in the newspapers and among the politicians, than was ever before published and spoken since we have been old enough to note the condition of political affairs. The stoppage of the work thus, hardly half finished, will leave a monument, not to the memory of George Washington, but to the hoflowness of American expressions of gratitude to the man and veneration of the noble qualities of his head and heart, which secured for us the great rights of civil and religious freedom, in the days that tried men's souls. It will be a burning shame and overwhelming disgrace to our country to permit this noble and patriotic work to stop for want of funds when sixpence a piece from each native Ame rican only, without counting our foreign-born fellow-citizens, will be amply sufficient to construct half a dozen such shafts as it is proposed to make this. Really, it is time that

A Land Office Register Appointed.—Robert Benguerel, Esq., has been appointed by the President Register of the Land Office at Opelousas, La., vice Jas. G. Fitzgerald, deceased.

all became alive to the necessity for promp

contributions for its continuation. It would

be strange indeed, if, while our elections are

being so sweepingly carried in the name of

more truly American patriotism than was in

vogue until a few months since, the Washing

ton monument should be permitted to become

an abortion-a dead failure as though by

way of preving the allegation that our mos

oniferous American putriots aim not to per

petuate the principles of our revolutionary

fathers, but their destruction.

The Laws of the District of Columbia -We have to say to our fellow-cirizens of the District of Columbia, that if they desire real reforms in the District judiciary system, they must shortly be up and doing, else there wili probably be nothing done in the premises next winter, or much will be done on sinister edvice. Congress will be overwhelmed with business, and not one in twenty of the memers can take time to study the subject so as to know precisely what will be the effect of each change they may make. Persons who are benefited by features in the existing system, which injure every one else in the community, will not be slow to battle for their privileges and existing advantages. Others, too, who may fancy that they espy a fat off opportunity of feathering their own nests by ingrafting particular features on the new ju diciary system which will be made for us, will be very sure to labor assiduously to that end, and with no little success, if the community do not take prompt measures to secure the exposure of their efforts to mislead the members. Our advice is, that a public meeting be called to select a committee of twelve or fifteen of our best informed citizens, of different business parsuits-men who can be relied on, all of them, not only to labor for the public interest, but to know the points in the stay of legal provisions which will do mest to increase the happiness and prosperity of all classes of persons in the District of Columbia. This advice will be deemed officious by those who are in hopes of furthering their own immediate interests in the arrangement of the proposed new District of Columbia judiciary system. and they will frown on us for giving it. It is that, unless they do promptly take the matter the changes which will be made will be to benefit this or that particular individual, or to gratify his prejudices, while the features of

An Assistant Light House Keeper Appointed - David Joy has been appointed assistant keeper of the light house at Quaddy's Head, Maine, at \$300 per annum.

the present system left untouched will be those

be preserved for the immediate advantage of

parties aiming to perpetuate them on our stat-

The Army too Small .- The rumored death of Major Lee, of the 8th infantry, first published a few days since in the Star, is another proof of the truth of what we have been urging for some months past concerning the entire inadequacy of the present army of the United States, with all the corps full, for the proper defence of the frontiers, with a less annual mortality of the gallant officers and men in the service in this time of peace, than would be a fair average loss for a state of ac tual warfare with a civilised government. Indeed, it will surely be found at the end of the Late advices from Paraguay say that existing war in the East, that neither Russia country, against foreigners, was more marked (in the war,) in proportion to the number of troops engaged on either side, as the United ing to be especially selected for insult and in- States will have lost, during the existence of the Eastern war, we being ut peace with all the world-of course we mean proportionably No government of ancient or modern times ever did a more cruel and disgraceful thing than is being done by those who are responsible for the wholesale butchery of our gallant officers and men, on whom the casualities of the service fall; who die, as many of them, from unnecessary exposure and overtaxed energies, as from the rifle and arrow of the savages. While a penny-wise and pound-foolish policy, and a spirit of sheer demagogism combined, are thus causing the massacre of our brave countrymen, we have small right, indeed, to boast the extraordinary enlightment of our government. We have fallen upon strange times, surely, when our legislators, with light before their eyes, persevere in practically massacring our gallant and useful

> A Very Important Decision .- The 2d Comptroller, in disposing of a claim recently, has decided that when a payment has been made to an administrator deriving his authority of competent jurisdiction, though that authority was obtained by fraudulent means, payment will not again be made by the Government to the true claimant. In the case in question, administration was obtained by probable fraud and perjury, on the estate of a man still living. It was held that under previous practice and decisions in analagous cases, the United States were released, having paid the

respect, emanating frem a court of compe-Washington Monument .- There is immi- tent jurisdiction. The recourse of the party whose money has been fraudulently obtained. is to the administrator and his sureties, or to

> The Gurrent Operations of the Treasury Separtment.-On Saturday, the 14th of Oct there were of Treasury Warrants entered on the books of the Department-For the redemption of stock ..... \$10,891 37 For paying other Treasury debts .. For the Customs ..... Covered into the Treasury from Customs..... Covered into the Treasury from

> miscellaneous scurees. ...... For the War Department..... 12,752 05 For re-paying for the War Departs ment ..... For the Interior Department.... For repaying in the Interior De-

> > PERSONAL.

.... George R. Graham, Esq., has withdrawn from all editorial or other connection with Graham's Magazine. He will edit a new il lustrated periodical, entitled "The American

.... The count of the return judges of election at Philadelphia elect Joshua Fletcher and Alexander Cummings to the Legislature, notwithstanding they lacked several hundred of an election before the official vote was given. The Pennsylvanian thinks there has been foul plar.

... A writer in the Lowell Courier, whig. delinestes the political lineage of Channey L. Knapp, the Know Nothing candidate of district 8, Massachusetts, as follows: "In Vermont, he was an anti-Mason, opposed to secret societies, and held office under an anti-Masonic State administration. In Massachusetts, he has been first an active Abolitionist, then a Freesoier, then a Coalitionist, and in 1852 was elected by the coalition State Senate Clerk of that body."

.... The Rev. Dr. Magoon, pastor of the Oliver street cherch, New York city, had taken passage by the Arctic a few days before her departure, but finally concluded to come by the Baltic, the lext vessel.

.... The Chicago Times in noticing the de feat of Hon. Jna Wentworth, before the Democratic nominating convention, says:

The battle his been fought in this district between Stephen A. Douglas as the leader of Democracy, and John Wentworth, the corrupt and corrupting knave who for ten years, by trickery and fraud, has held the Democratic party at defiance. In that battle, the infamous wretch, the faithless friend, the knavish traitor, the disgraced Congressman and despised individual, now the representative in Congress from Chicago, has been defeated. unmerited, the Democratic party allowed the scoundrel life anough to end his few remaining days of political existence; and the traitor, who has heretofore often licked the hand that struck him, as well as stung the hand that fed him, turns upon the magnanimous conqueror with a volley of curses."

.... The Know Nothings of Alexandria, Va. are said to have nominated a young son of Mr. Peter Clayton of that gity, for Clerk of the District Court, vice Brockett, resigned. The election comes off in a few days.

.... It will be remembered that not long since we took occasion to express a doubt of the truth of the story that Sam Houston had agreed to lecture in Boston on slavery at the request of the Anti Slavery Society. The following are comments which our article has elicited. The New York Evening Post says

"We presume no one expected that a United States Senator from Texas, and he Sam Houston, was going to Boston to preach abolitionism, for two reasons-the first is because he is not an abolitionist but a slaveholder, and the second is that if he had anything to say against slavery, he is not the man to go first into a free State to savit."

Whether Gen. Sam Houston is for or against slavery is more than we can say. But this is certain, that he has been announced by the authority of leading anti-slavery men in this city, as a lecturer on slavery; on February 22d, and we know nothing against the correct ness of this announcement.—Boston Traveler,

.... The Courier des Etats-Unis contains s letter from M. Gaillardet, in which it is stated at Lyons, that Mr. Soule was followed by an agent of the police, until he became quite out of patience, and faced the spy and called him to account. The poor fellow made humble apologies, and Mr. Some and his friend then employed him as their guide. The Minister of Poreign Affairs disclaimed the measure, and referred it to the police of the department.

.... The following list contains the names of the different candidates for Mayor of New for another piece, finding that it could not

City Reform-Wilson G. Hunt, Cloth Im-Whig-John J. Herrick, Flour Merchant. Soft Shell-Fernando Wood, Lawyer. Temperance and Know Nothing-Jas. W.

Independent-John N. Genin, Hatter. .... Mr. Gallairdet, writer to the French Courrier, states that Sept. 20th, there were in Paris Monsieur Cass, from Rome; Monsieur Daniels, from Turin; Monsieur O'Sullivan, from Lisbon; Monsieur Belmont, from the Hague: and last not least, Monsieur Soule, late of

Madrid .... Col. Wm. Robinson, of Georgetown D. C., the father of young Mr. Gwinn Robinson, who was on the Arctic, has received a letter satisfying him that his son left the sinking ship in the boat which carried off Mr. Rodgers, the Arctic's chief engineer.

... Burke's (Concord, N.H.) Reporter hoists the name of Sam Houston for the Presidency, not subject to the action of a national convention; and a Harrisburg (Pa.) paper hoists the name of James Pollock for the Presidency.

.... Among the lost on the Arctic were Henry Reed, late professor of belles-letters in the University of Pennsylvania; F. W. Gale. wife, and child, of Worcester, Mass.; Alex T. Niven, of Monticello, N. Y.; Mahlon Day, the well known publisher of New York, and his

.... Martin Joseph Routh, who on the 27th of September entered his one hundredth year, died recently. He was, at the time of his death, president of Magdalene College, Oxford, England, to which station he was elected in 1791, on the death of Dr. Geo. Horne.

## GEORGETOWN CORRESPONDENCE.

GRORGETOWN, October 16, 1854. The Rev. Byron Sunderland, of your city, is expected to deliver an address this evening at 7 o'clock, Christian Association.

Quite an extensive revival of religion is now going on in the colored Methodist (Mount Zion) church, under the pastoral charge of Rey. Mr. Starr. The warm weather of last week was suddenly

scared off on Saturday night by the springing up of an old-fashioned northwester, which continued to blow a gale throughout yesterday. This morning the air is uncomfortably cold, and the sky overcast amount upon authority they were bound to and arrivals continue light.

JOHN WACKE

THE ABOTIC CATASTROPHE. CAPT. LUCE'S STATEMENT.

QUEBBC, October 14, 1854. E. K. COLLINS-Dear Sir: It becomes my painful duty to inform you of the total loss of the Arctic, under my command, with your wife, on and desighter.

The weather had been foggy during the day; of a mile could be seen, but at intervals of a few minutes a very dense fog, followed by be ing sufficiently clear to see one or two miles. At noon I left the deck for the purpose of working out the position of the ship. In about fifteen minutes I heard the cry of "Hard star board" from the officers of the deck I rushed on deck, and had just got out when I felt a crash forward, and at the same moment saw a teamer under the starboard bow; at the next moment she struck against our guards, and passed astern of us. The bows of the strange ressel seemed to be literally out or crushed off for full ten feet; and seeing that she must prob ably sink in a few minutes, and taking a hasty glange at our own ship, and believing that we were comparatively uninjured, my first impulse was to endeaver to save the lives of those on board the sitthing veetel. The boats were cleared, and the first officer and six men left with one bost, when'it was found our own ship

was leaking fearfully. The engineers were set to work, being in structed to put on the steam pumps, and the four deck pumps were worked by the passen gers and crew, and the ship headed for the land, which I judged to be about fifty mites distant. I was compelled to leave my boat with the first officer and crew to take care of

Several ineffectual attempts were made to step the leak, by getting sails over the bows but finding the leak gaining on us very fast, notwithstanding all our very powerful efforts to keep her free, I resolved to get the boats ready, and as many ladies and shildren placed in them as possible; but no sooner had the attempt been made than the firemen and others rushed into them, in spite of opposition

Seeing this state of things, I ordered the boats astern to be kept in readiness until order could be restored; when, to my dismay, I saw hem cut the ropes in the bow and soon disappear in the fog. Another boat was broken down by persons rushing at the davits, and many were precipitate i into the sea and drowned. This occurred while I had been sngaged in getting the starboard guard beat ready, and placed the second officer in charge. when the same fearful scene, as with the first boat, was being enacted-men leaping from the top of the rail twenty feet, pushing and maining those who were in the boat. I then gave orders to the second officer to let go, and row after the ship, keeping under or near the stern, to be ready to take on board women and children, as soon as the fires were out and the engines were stopped. My attention was then drawn to the other quarter boat, which I found broken down, but banging by one tackle! rush was made for her also, and some fifteen got in, and out the tackle, and were soon out of sight. I found that not a seaman was left on board, or carpenter, and we were without any tools to assist as in building a raft, as our

gy in doing all in their power up to the very latest moment before the ship sunk. The Chief Engineer, with a part of his as sistants, had taken our smallest deck boat, and before the ship went down pulled away about ifteen persons.

only hope. The only officer left was Mr Do-

rian, the third mate. who aided me, with the

ssistance of many of the passengers, who de-

serve great praise for their coolness and ener-

We had succeeded in getting the fore and main yard and two top gallaut yards overboard, and such other small spars and materials us we could collect, when I was fully convinced that the ship must go down in a very short time, and not a moment was to be lost in geting the spars lashed together to form a rafto do which it became necessary to get the lifeboat, our only remaining boat, into the water. This being accomplished, I saw Mr Dorian. he chief officer of the boat, taking care to keep the oars on board to prevent them from eaving the ship, hoping still to get most of the women and children in this beat at last. They had made considerable progress in collecting he spars, when an alarm was given that the ship was sinking, and the boat was shoved off without oars or anything to help themselves with, and when the ship sank the boat had got clear, probably an eighth of a mile to lee-

ward. In an instant, about a quarter to five P M. the ship went down, earrying every soul on

I soon found myself on the surface, after a brief struggling with my own helpless child in my arms, when again I felt myself impelled downwards to a great depth, and before I reached the surface a second time had nearly perished, and lost the hold of my child. again struggled to the surface of the water. most awful and heartrending scene pre-ented itself to my view-over two hundred men, women and children struggling together amidst pieces of wreck of every kind, calling on each other for help, and implering God to assist them. Such an appalling scene may

God preserve me from ever witnessing again. I was in the act of trying to save my child, when a portion of the paddle hox came rushe ing up edgewise, just grasing my head, falling with its whole weight upon the head of my darling child. Another moment I beheld him lifeless in the water. I succeeded in getting on to the top of the paddle box, in company with eleven others; one, however, soon left support so many. Others remained until they were one by one relieved by death. We stood in water, at a temperature of Lorty five de grees, up to our knees, and frequently the sea broke directly over us. We soon separated from our friends on other parts of the wreck, and passed the night, each one of us expecting every hour would be our last.

At last the wished for morning came, suf rounded with a dense fog-not a living soul was to be seen but our own party-seven men seing left. In the course of the morning, we saw some water easks and other things belong ing to our ship, but nothing that we could go to afford us any relief. Our raft was rapidly settling, as it absorbed

water. About noon, Mr. S. M. Woodruff, of New York, was relieved by death. All the others now began to suffer very severely for want of water, except Mr. George F. Allen and myself. In that respect we were very much favored, although we had not a drop on the raft. The day continued foggy, except just at noon as near as we could judge, we had a clear horizon for about half an hour, and nothing could be seen but water and sky. Night came on thick and dreary, with our minds made up of another day. Very soon three more of our suffering party were relieved by death, leaving, Mr. Allen, a young man, and myself. Feeling myself getting exhausted, I now sa down for the first time, about eight o'clock in the evening, on a tounk, which providentially had been found on the wreck. In this way slept a little throughout the night, and bo came somewhat refreshed. About an hour before daylight now Friday,

the 29th-we saw a vessel's light near to us. We all three of us exerted ourselves to the utmost of our strength in hailing her, until we became quite exhausted. In about a quarter of an hour the light disappeared to the east of us. Soon after daylight a bark hove in sight to the northwest, the fog having lightened a little-steering apparently for us; but in a short time she seemed to have changed her course, and again we were doomed to disappointment; yet I felt hopes that some of our fellow sufferers may have been seen and res-

oued by them. Shortly after we had given up all hopes of being resoued by the bark, a ship was discovered to the east of us, steering directly for us. We now watched her with the most intense in the Methodist church, before the Young Men's anxiety as she approached. The wind change ing. caused her to after her course several points. About noon they fortunately discovered a man on a raft near them, and succeeding in saving him by the second mate jamping over the side, and making a rope fast around him, when he was got on board safely. fhis man saved proved to be a Frenchman; who was a passenger on board the steamer with which we came in collision.

He informed the captain that others were near on pieces of the wreck; and, going aloft, with clouds, which look somewhat as the a snow-storm was brewing sloit.

The flour and g aim market continue firm and action board about 3 p. m. The next was Mr SPECTATOR. James Smith, of Mississippi, second class pas-

senger. The others saved were five of our firemen. The ship proved to be the Cambria of this port, from Glasgow, bound to Montreal, Captain John Russell, who commanded the bark Jesse Stevens, and was rescued by Capt Nye, of the Pacific Of Capt. Russell it would starcely be possible to say enough in his praise for the kind treatment we every one of as have received from him during the time we have been on board his ship His own com-The Rev. Mr. Walker and lady, and another gentleman, who were passengers by the Cambria, have been unceasing in their endeavous to promote our comfort. To them, and to al on board, we shall ever owe a debt of gratitude for their unbounded kindness to us. From the Frenchman who was picked up,

we learned that the steamer with which we came in collision was the screw steamer Vesta from St. Pierre, bound for and belonging to Grenville France As hear as we could learn, the Vesta was steering east southeast, and was crossing our course two points, with all sails set, wind west by south. Her anchor stock, about seven by four inches square, was driven through the bows of the Arctic, about eighteen inches above the water line, and an immense hole had been made, at the same instant, by the fluke of the anchor, about two feet below the water-line, raking fore and aft the plank, and breaking the chains, leaving the stock remaining in and through the side of the Arctio; or it is not unlikely that, as so much of her bows had been crashed in that some of the heavy longitudinal pieces of iron running through the ship may have been driven through our side, causing the loss of our ship, and, I fear, handreds of most valuable

I have safety arrived at Quebec, and I am left without a penny in the world with which to help myself. With sincere gratitude to those from whom I have received such qubounded kindness since I have been providen tially thrown amongst them, I am about to separate to go to New York home of sor

I learned from the Doctor, at quarantine, last evening, that the Vesta had reached St. Johns with several passengers from the Arctic, but could not learn the particulars. As soon as I can get on shore I shall make errange ments to leave for New York with the least possible delay. take the steamer for Montreal this after

I am, very respectfully, your obedient ser-

MRS COLLINS AND CHILDREN. We learn that a third despatch has been reseived from Captain Luce, in which he states that Mrs. Collins, Miss Collins, and Master Collins were swept from the deck of the Arctic as she went down-that they did not get into the boat which precipitated so many into the

A Quarterly Meeting of the Your Men's Christian As ocia ion will beh ld in Foundry Chapel Till 8 (nonda ) EVENING, at 71/2 o'clock.
Address's will be delivered by O. C. wight, Esq., and others. The public is cordial y invited to attend.

J. HALL MOORE Rec. Sec. 43 A Meeting of the Pleid, Staff and Commissioned Company Officers will be held at Mit the 17th instant, at 7 pelocks.

ald on TUBeDAY EVENING, October 17th, at Odd Fellows' Hatl, at 716 prock, to take into consider atian the law recently passed by our Coporate Auhorities relative to the sale of Liquor President's Mounted Guard

All pensons engaged in the Li-

VENING, the 17th Instent, at 8 o'clock. as ousiness of importance will be brought before the me ting preparatory to the parade Thursday, th By o der of Capthin Peck net 10 -2t\* GR . STUART, Rec. Pec.

Monigomery Guards, Attenyour atmory on WEDNESDAY EVENING the 18th is sant, for drill, and to make ar isngements for the carade on the 19th. Every member is expected to be present. B. order of Captain Key: oct 16 3t\* THOS. McENIRY, Ord. Sgt.

50 BBLS PRIME NORTHERN APPLES, 106 bbls No. 3 Mackerel, medium and smal for sile by N. B. HARTLEY, Water street, TOR SALE-A fine young HORSE, warrante

I sound, and perfectly safe in herness, or under the saddle. Can be seen at Eatle's Stubles, First Ward, from 9 a m to 3 p TOAT IFODS, Coal Shovel , Ash Buck te, Cinder

Siffers and Tubs. (complete in one,) Shovel and Tongs, Pokers, Shovet and Tong Stands, Blower Stands, Fenders, Fire Carriers, &c., &c. A large supply of the a overpoods have just been received. direct from the fectories, and are a arrented superi to any others in the market, and at as low prices A call is Tespectfully solicited. JOS. L. SAVAGE oc 16 Men cf Gilt Saw, l'a. av., pext to 10th st.

GAUTIER'S" THE RESTAURANT attached to this establish

ment, after a thorough renovative, is now opened for the season. Visiters can be served with erery luxury at a lew mirpies' notice, The crivate rooms for Parties, Dieners, and Suppere are now in complete order, and are arranged to accommodate any number of la free and gentle.

subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Washington County, in the District of Co lumbis, let ers of administration on the personal estate of Jabez Travers, late of Washington C anty deceased. All persons having claims against the said ce eased, are hereby werned to e hibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 14th day of October next; inay otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given ander my hand this 16th day of Octroer, Administra x

F. H. DAVIDGE. Attorney and Counsellor-at-Lew COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS FOR THE STATAS OF Virginia New York asses a Maine

Kentucky, Illinois Miesissi vi Conn ctieut Mary land Penneylvania Tennasson Alabama O ! California Georgia : Arkan as 8 Carolina entogo: Conveyancing in all its branches prompt y and

Office, Louisiana avenue, opp. Fifth street.

IRON HALL

To be followed by the 'omic Drame, entitled SENT TO THE TOWER. The whole to conclude with the Comic Interlude, (never produced in this city) by Jnv. hisdi-

UNWARRANTABLE INTRUSION. Esputa's celebrated Band is engaged. Tickets may be obtained of any of the members but in consequence of the los of a package of hisD

ones no person will be admitted unless they present a BLUK one. boors of en at 7-Cartain rise a 8 o'clk prediely

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa. October 14th, 1864. L. K. L. Practical Silver Plater.

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